

## The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$1 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$5 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

## Advertising Rates.

Situations, Wants, Rents and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five cents a word for a full week (seven insertions). Display Advertisements—Per inch, one insertion, \$1.50; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$5.50; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.

Obituary notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths and Funerals, 50 cents each. Local notices, 15 cents per line.

Yearly advertisements are limited to their own immediate business (all matters to be unobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

Discounts—On two inches or more, one month and over, 10 per cent; on four inches or more, one month and over, 15 per cent.

## Notes.

We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Chicago Times-Herald suggests "autocycle" as the name of the horseless carriage.

A Frenchman having an income of \$4,000 a year pays \$1,000 of it in direct and indirect taxes to the government, according to a very careful investigation of M. Beaurin-Gressier made for the Societe de Statistique. In other words the French taxpayer must work eighty-six days in the year solely to earn what is due to the treasury.

The Society of Colonial Wars of the State of Illinois wants the next congress to prohibit the use of the national flag for advertising purposes. It claims that over one hundred different trades, including brewers, distillers, cigar manufacturers, dime museums, patent medicine and soap manufacturers, saloons, laundries, etc., now use it. Such use of the flag certainly ought to be prohibited.

A French naturalist has discovered that many perfumes are not only harmless, but actually of value to health. He says he has demonstrated this fact by the result of an experiment, whereby he exposed a number of disease microbes to the action of various essential oils distilled from flowers and plants. Among those which proved deadly were bitter almond, wall flower, thyme, lemon and mint, and lavender ranked higher than eucalyptus, turpentine or camphor.

A new society, which has for its cardinal principles the belief in the possession by animals of a soul and in the immortality of that soul and its activity in a future state, is being organized in Baltimore for the protection of animals from cruelty and ill treatment. It is to be called the Henry Bergh society. The organizers are women, but both sexes will be eligible for membership. The establishment of an emergency hospital for animals, on a plan similar to that existing in Washington, is to be one of the first works of the society.

A big boom in wine making is planned in some parts of California for the coming season. In the northern Sonoma district last year many tons of fine grapes rotted on the vines, the supply being greatly in excess of the capacity of the wineries. All the leading wine makers of the district are now increasing the capacity of their cellars, the total increase being about 700,000 gallons, and many wineries not operated last season are being put in shape for a heavy season's run this year. Over four hundred carloads of wine have been shipped out of the district in the past few months to make room for the new vintage. Grapes are selling there for from \$10 to \$15 a ton.

The opinion recently announced by Solicitor General Reeves of the treasury department upon the scope of the Chinese exclusion act is of more importance and has a wider reach than first reports indicated. He decides that the provisions of the law prohibiting the re-entry into the United States of Chinese who have once gone out are restricted in their operation to laborers alone. Every other class of Chinese, whether merchants in the strict sense of the term or otherwise, who comply with the requirements of the law regarding registration and certificates, are entitled to come again into this country. The department of justice and the treasury department are agreed in this interpretation of the law, and the collector of the port at San Francisco has been so advised.

Ezekiel Martin, a United States soldier, and his wife, who had not seen one another for some time, met in one of the principal streets of Atlanta. Martin was so delighted that he kissed her then and there, and not only that, but he hugged her, and it took a great many repetitions of these affectionate demonstrations to express his feelings. A large number of people witnessed the performance and were highly delighted with it, but a policeman was scandalized and proceeded to apprehend Martin for disorderly conduct. The court did not sustain his view of the case, but held that it was entirely in order for a

man to hug and kiss his wife wherever he pleased. Thereupon the happy couple kissed in court and went about their business hand in hand.

The Superior court at Cincinnati, Ohio, has decided that a railroad is not obliged to carry a passenger who makes a business of conveying merchandise between stations to supply customers. One A. J. Smith had built up quite a business as purchasing agent for persons living along the line of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, and was in the habit of carrying his purchases on the train as he rode back and forth. The railroad company had a contract with an express company, agreeing to give to no one beside the express company the privilege of carrying merchandise on its passenger trains. In accordance with this contract Smith was forbidden the privilege of carrying his bundles on the trains, the company refusing to carry him as a passenger with his usual load of satchels and bundles. Smith sued the railroad, claiming that as he had a commutation ticket he was entitled to passage on the trains of the railroad from whose agents he purchased it, no matter how many bundles he carried. The court decided against him on the ground that the railroad only undertook to carry personal baggage on its passenger trains for passengers, and that personal baggage only included wearing apparel and personal effects, and not general merchandise.

## HE MIGHT.

The third term talk is becoming interesting. President Cleveland will not be a candidate for a third term, says a Buzzard's Bay newspaper correspondent, and some are accepting this statement as immutable truth. Others are not. When they remember that he accepted a second nomination in 1888, after publicly declaring in his letter of acceptance of 1884 that a president ought not to be eligible for a second term, they do not see in his present silence on the subject any indication that he would refuse to accept a nomination for a third term. But they do see, in his treatment of certain issues, in his use of official patronage, and in the guarded utterances of his special advisers, many evidences that he would not be wholly averse to going before the people for their votes next year.

It is possible that President Cleveland is waiting to be asked, or to seem to be asked, to again be a Moses. He has led his followers into a wilderness this time and perhaps he wants to be asked, or to seem to be asked, to lead them out. If this should happen he might say no. He might stand up in all the grandeur of true Democracy and true patriotism and repeat what he said at Bridgeport in 1884: "There should be no mistake at this time concerning the meaning of the contest. The struggle is to break down the barriers between the plain people of the nation and the administration of the government. The question to be determined is whether the people may change their public servants, or whether, while they fondly hope they have a representative government, they are bound and held captive by those who make politics an occupation and hold public place as a profitable business. This government was made for the people, but if they must select the agents who shall have its administration in charge from a self-dedicated and self-constituted class it is a mockery to call this a government by the people. And he might say yes.

## WHAT THE WHEEL CAN DO.

The bicycle goes everywhere. It has got into the North American Review and it wouldn't be very surprising to see it in the Woman's bible, if that interesting production should ever be produced. It appears in the North American in the distinguished company of Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, an English physician who has been a wheelman for many years and has carefully studied the effects of cycling on health. He encourages believers in cycling by saying that it has been a great public benefit in teaching large numbers of people to use their limbs, in taking them away from close rooms, courts and streets, and introducing them to a companionship with nature which they could never otherwise have enjoyed. More than this, he has found it to do a great deal of good to people suffering from fatty disease of the heart, from gout, dyspepsia, varicose veins, melancholia, failure due to age, from some forms of heart disease, from intermittent pulse and palpitation and distinctly from uremia.

This is a good and cheering list of benefits. But there are evils. There is harm in beginning to ride too young. Cycling should not be carried on with any ardor while the body is undergoing its development, and it should be remembered that the skeleton is not completely matured until twenty-one years of life have been given to it. As Dr. Richardson expresses it, "the cartilaginous structures have to be transformed into true osseous structures before the body can be said to be naturally perfected." The spinal column is particularly apt to be injured by too early riding, and its curves distorted to the sacrifice of personal grace no less than to the detriment of the limbs and the marring of the whole bodily carriage. Another injury to be guarded against is that to the heart, which is principally exercised during cycling. So man-

fest is this fact that Dr. Richardson says he has known the beats of the heart to rise from 80 to 200 in the minute in the first exercise of riding, and he rightly concludes that in youth, when the heart is undergoing its development, there is double danger of whipping it beyond its natural pace. He adds a rather remarkable statement of doubt as to whether in the young, after extreme exercise, such as that which arises from a prolonged race, the heart ever comes down to its natural beat for a period of less than three days devoted to repose.

Cycling does not develop the chest muscles properly; it does not develop the arm muscles properly; it does not develop the abdominal muscles properly; it does not essentially develop the muscles of the back; but it does develop the muscles of the lower limbs, and that out of all proportion to the rest. It may strain the brain and nervous system by having the senses of sight and hearing and touch too much exercised, and so putting a tax on those organs which makes them prematurely old, and unfitted for the more delicate tasks that have afterward to be performed. And though Dr. Richardson doesn't say so, it makes the distressful and distressing bicycle race.

The chief moral appears to be, don't ride too much. The wheel is a good thing, but it can be pushed along too enthusiastically.

## FASHION NOTES.

## Easily Made Picturesque.

Now that sweaters are so much worn by women bicyclists as to become feminized they are not nearly so fetching as they were when they gave to the wearer the appearance of having borrowed her brother's tops. They are now made with puffed and full sleeves to the elbow, with long cuffs below and are supplied with a wide band of close "ribbing" about the waist to insure fit over



the corset. Likewise they are made up in two colors, the body being of a brilliant red or blue, sleeves below the elbow and collar of a striped design. This is fearfully ugly, and all the original character is thus eliminated from the garment. The sailor collar and laced-up front is the more popular form, being easier to get into. Such are usually worn over a shirt waist, though very young girls with pretty brown throats allow the collar to turn away from uncovered necks. For those women who want the high sweater collar there are all sorts of devices of cross-over fastening and frogging whereby the collars open and allow the removal of the garment without self-scalping. Nevertheless, the wise girl will get one of the old-time sweaters, preferably from the men's counter. It will fit her perfectly over the bust and shoulders, giving her a good chance to show the fine natural lines of the latter and there will be no fit about the waist. Such a garment has character a plenty and shows a fine figure to unique advantage.

There are so many ways of attaining distinct characteristics for garments to be worn in outdoor exercises that their successful accomplishment is not a difficult matter, but it is also easy to overshoot the mark and to produce something so whimsical as to be unsightly. Therein lies the danger, and therein lies this pictured costume's great advantage. It is decidedly unusual, yet thoroughly picturesque. In the original it was of pale blue linen, with a fitted jacket, bodice of scarlet mohair. The latter showed a tiny vest and turned down collar of white batiste and was low cut at the neck. The full sleeves were blue linen with scarlet cuffs, and a blue satin ribbon belt with long ends was added. Altogether, a more jaunty boating rig could hardly be devised.

## DIGNIFIED.

"Dignity, my son, is a very proper sort of thing; but don't put on too much of it, or you may be taken for a footman."—Tit-Bits.

"No!" She spoke in accents of scorn. "I cannot be yours." He turned away despondently and sought another employment bureau.—Truth.

"Isn't it strange," soliloquized Crimmonbeak, "that champagne tastes so good at night, and so bad in the morning?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Boudoir Badinage.—Eunice—There's no marriage or living in marriage in Heaven. Madge—Don't take such a hopeless view of your case.—Life.

It has been decided by a Brooklyn church that playing cards isn't wicked, and two-thirds of the congregation have quit using them.—Texas Siftings.

New Arrival—I should think it must be cold enough at night for blankets. Boarder—That's what everybody thinks except the proprietor.—Puck.

Puddy—Strange that the rejected lover should so often take to drink. Duddy—I don't know. It is only a change from sweet to sour mash.—Boston Transcript.

## ANTI-NERVOUS DYSPEPTIC



## MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

No Nerves Quaking  
No Heart Palpitating  
No Dyspeptic Aching  
NICOTINE  
NEUTRALIZED

"Sir, I hope you remember this is the Lord's day! Are you a Christian?" "A—an—a—Christian? Oh, yes, of course, on Sundays. Other days I am a Presbyterian."—Life.

Mary had a little hen,  
'Twas feminine and queer;  
It laid like smoke when eggs were cheap,  
And quit when eggs were dear.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Walter's mamma was very sick with rheumatism, and he was rubbing her arms, when she said, "Walter, it is too bad that mamma is such a trouble to you." Walter replied cheerfully, "Never mind, mamma, if you are only just alive we don't care how much you suffer."—Youth's Companion.

Professor of Music—How are you coming on, old friend? Are you still giving French lessons? Professor of Languages—Yes, I give French lessons when I've got nothing to do. "How does it pay?" "I have different prices for the lessons. For some I charge 50 cents a lesson, and for others \$5 a lesson." "Five dollars a lesson! That is a steep price for a French lesson." "Yes; but nobody takes any of those \$5 lessons."—Texas Siftings.

## LOTS OF TIMES

you get an article from your Grocer that provokes you because it's unsatisfactory.

All we ask is the chance of bringing satisfaction to your home by selling you OUR kind of Groceries.

EDW. E. HALL & SON,  
770 CHAPEL ST.

## CHASE &amp; CO.,

New Haven House Building.

## OUR

## LADIES' WAISTS,

Ready-to-wear.

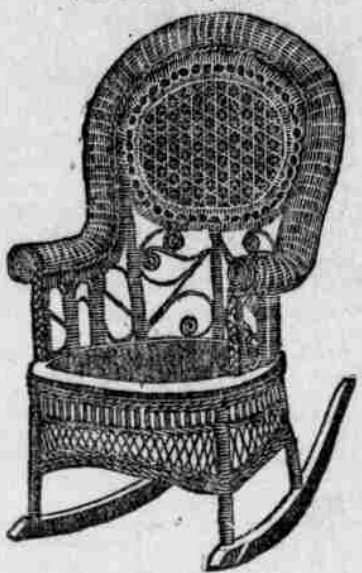
Have at last arrived, and owing to the lateness of the season we shall sell them at

\$2.75.

In style they are simply BEYOND anything to be found ready-made else where.

CHASE &amp; CO.

This Very Handsome Reed Rooker  
\$5.98 \$5.98.



THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO.,  
100 to 105 Orange Street.  
Open Monday evenings.  
Closed Saturdays at 12 o'clock.

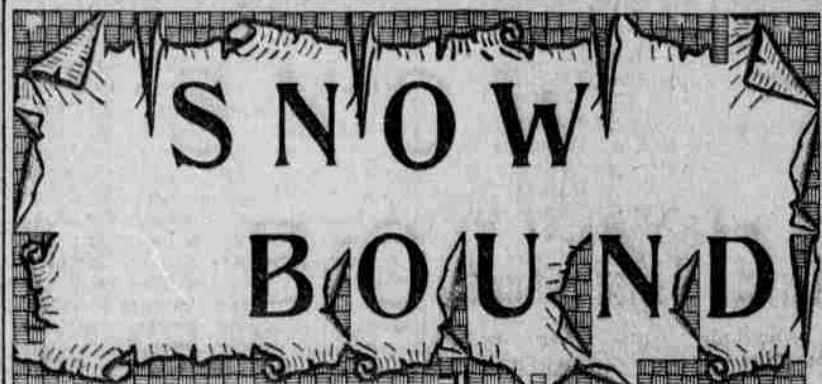
F. M. BROWN &amp; CO.

## Grand Central Shopping Emporium.

F. M. BROWN.

D. S. GAMBLE.

We prophesied a cool July and sold the Goods!



in Summer may be a pleasant contemplation, but when Winter's pinching, frost-biting weather comes,



will be a most desirable reality. Blanket procrastination is the thief of comfort. Therefore, to inspire buying now we offer Monday and until further notice,

## The Wool Clip of '95!

All grades of Blankets, except poor.

1,000 PAIRS

emphasizing especially the magnificent California Blankets at about the

## Cost of Manufacture!

The 1,000 pairs we offer tomorrow are all that have arrived of our enormous Winter stock, but they represent the length, breadth, thickness and beauty of the best Blankets made.

Another 1,000 Pairs

will arrive here on Wednesday and we have made the

## Cost of Price so Low

that it will be financial suicide to at least not come in and learn the prices and see the quality of the Blankets.

Poke your thumbs into them—measure them—weigh them! Do everything you can to prove their worth.

But especially learn these prices!

Third offering of our Superb

45-inch French All Wool,  
Navy and Black All Wool

Steamer  
Serges, 49c yd.

It's a 69c yd. quality.  
Of the several thousand yds. sold this season, not a single complaint has reached us.

This is but one of many offerings.

Brand New Attractions in

Ladies' Seasonable Suits, Shirt Waists,  
Capes, Separate Skirts and Children's Suits.

Brand New Attractions in

Summer Millinery—Sailors, Tam o' Shanters,  
Duck Caps, Leghorns—  
at anxious manufacturers' prices.

F. M. BROWN &amp; CO.

## Muslin Underwear

at great reductions!

Ladies' Umbrella Skirts in black  
satin, with deep corded flounce,  
sale price, \$1.25  
Cambric Corset Covers, V neck front  
and back of fine Hamburg, 25 cents  
Muslin Drawers, Fruit of the Loom  
muslin, five Hamburg ruffles, cluster  
of tucks above, 49 cents  
Infants' Short Slips of fine nainsook,  
yoke trimmed with fine Hamburg, 50 cents  
Children's Cotton Night Drawers, 10  
to 12 years, 25c to 49c  
West Store, Main Floor

## NEVER TOO LATE!

14-inch Lawn Mower, \$2.50  
Waffle Irons, 50c  
Iron Muffin Pans, 10c  
Iron Oil Stove Broiler, double, 40c  
Large Fry Pans, 50c  
Ovenless Kettles, \$1.19  
Dial Scales, 75c  
Potts' Bad Iron, set, 75c  
Knife Boxes, lined, 7c  
Hardwood Towel Rollers, 10c  
Kitchen Drying Racks, 5-arm, 7c  
Acme Egg Dealer, 7c  
Ironing Wax, 2c  
Cup Holders, to fit your gas tips, 5c  
Chamois Sponges, 5c  
West Store, Basement

If you will take the  
trouble to compare our

## All Wool Boys' Suits,

\$2.19

with \$4.00 suits elsewhere, you will  
find you save here \$2 on a suit.

The same is true of  
our \$1.19 Suits.

This is our Clearance Sale, and we  
are clothing some big boys, too.

Waists, Caps and Hats.  
West Store, Second Floor.

## Facsimiles

Many imported subjects, white and  
gilt frames, size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, \$1.68

Dainty Water Colored Photos in gilt  
frames and gilt mats, size 1 1/2 x 2 1/2,  
perfect little gems, never offered  
for less than \$1.00—tomorrow  
88 cents.

Make the time to go through our ex-  
hibit of choice pictures, every one  
a special price to make room for  
fall goods.

These prices for Monday only.

## F. M. Brown &amp; Co.

## HOTELS,

## RESTAURANTS

AND

## Shore Houses

Supplied with the finest grades of Tea  
and Coffees imported at  
LOWEST PRICES.

Coffees roasted fresh daily and ground  
to order.

Goodwin's Tea & Coffee Store,  
344 State Street,  
Yale National Bank Building.

## Fortune at the Flood

Is this Carpet offer  
we make for August.  
Two yards for about  
the cost of one, and

We Make and  
Lay it Free

Any time up to Octo-  
ber 1st.

Think it over!

Cash or easy payments!

P. J. KELLY & CO.,

Grand Ave., Church street.

## EARLE &amp;

## SEYMOUR,

SOLICITORS OF

American and Foreign

## PATENTS,

868 Chapel Street,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.